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because of an artificial tie which binds them mine to be necessary. to taxpayers who are not so directly bene. While we are considering this matter we one of honor as well as of duty. Over the fitted. Bloomfield can endure separation; would suggest that, perhaps, the Town portals on the White House should be will it prove profitable to Brookdale? The Committee could arange to have the lamps written: "Let no immoral man or self whole tax collected north of Bay avenue is taken care of by persons employed by them seeker enter here." He must learn to only \$3,100, of which the gas and water as for a lower price than \$3 24 per year for govern his own appetites and passions who sessments amount to \$354.91. It would each lamp; if this can be done the money would exercise authority over others. seem that the expense of maintaining a would be saved. seperate set of officers would cost more than overwhelming importance either way

The Gas Contract.

Bloomfield has been in the practice of mak- It will be soon enough to consider other actions proved their rascality. ing with the Gas Company for lighting the plans for lighting the streets when it is evistreets has been for one year at a time, to dent that the Gas Company have deter- office falls to the ground. His connection expire on October first.

Early in the Summer the Township Com mittee was of the opinion that before a new quently petitioned for lamps.

could be obtained from the Company.

appeared at that meeting in behalf of the interest in morality. Company, although a letter was received But there are many who profess that the 000,000,—the whole of it being the product from their president in which he stated that two parties differ but in name; that the of American labor." Another writer prethe present contract could be renewed on a issues of this campaign are moral, rather sents it thus: In twenty years, mainly thousand cubic feet of gas, to be consumed found on election day? . The party man be- 1861, the exports about doubled and the are of in lighting the streets. This letter contain- lieving in its principles and fighting for them imports nearly trebled. In twenty years ed no promise as to what action the Com- reflects these principles in his action. But after June 30, 1861, under protection, the pany would take in the matter of erecting the non-partisan citizen must take color exports increased nearly fourfold, while the

of lamps; and in order that no complicapear, with rank hypocricy, to have used might steading used the clerk to morality as a cloak for low-lived selfishness the price of manufactured goods, rates of freight, coal oil and other articles of conpresent contract-that is, on October 1st.

levy for 1884.

informed upon this question.

the city of Newark on a basis of \$1.50 per elements of society. We have not vet any again, as over and over in the past. The thousand feet for street lamps, and at \$1.80 "Royal Gentleman" to protect it to spread party which freed the slave, which cuacted to private consumers; and it was stated it; to make it fashionable, forsooth. Woe the eight hour law, which has protected la ther in the newspapers that the actual cost betide us, if that day ever arrives. History bor from foreign competition, again asks the of manufacture did not reach \$1.00 per teaches it, experience shows it, that licen suffrages of the workingmen. Defence of

some profit for the companies, and demon- firm footing. strates that \$2.50, the price proposed to the Upon the family depends the nation, story Town Committee, and \$3.25, the price now Upon virtue depends the family. A little charged individuals, is unreasonable and ex- thing-purity of morals? It is the very

It must be remembered that our township lost, all is lost. Licentiousness and doom nibited a great deal of public spirit in this dle Ages? What the French aristocracy?

When Montclair refused to renew their it is almost ready to drop to pieces? What contract, there were not a few who insisted was destroying the manhood of the South that in view of the hard times Bloomfield before the abolishment of slavery? What should also economize, but it was felt that horrid influence is it that seizes many an the Company needed the patronage of the old and noble family, causing it to sink out township, and that we could not afford to of sight, amidst astonishment, serrow and take a step which might compel them to contempt. Gentlemen of the clergy.

Circumstances have changed since then, indeed, understand what a frightful evil is and the Company has many more private at work in our midst? If you do, how can consumers to rely upon, and we ought not you follow that Will o' the Wisp, a Prohibi to be asked to pay one dollar more than is tion President, which leads straight into the a fair and reasonable price for lighting the camp of the enemy? Why are you not, as one but fidelity to their friends, self-interest and

you sure the Post is not right? Do you,

man, stamping with your earnest disapproval

The Test of Fidelity.

who is personally unclean. The position is

Upon personal grounds the issue has

The charge of improper use of his high

with the Little Rock & Fort Smith railroad

decision had passed. The most that can

The streets in which the Committee de- the doctrine of a double standard of morality? sire to erect new lamps are Monroe place, If Grover Cleveland is elected, every rake Canal street, part of Washington street, in the land will lift up his head and make Orange street, to the East Orange line, and light of his shame, or glory in it. Is it them not now betray those who have risked Ridgewood avenue. If a proper reduction not so? can be obtained it will be possible to light Shall this moral blight, this insidious all these streets without increasing the sum silent, deadly pestilence be allowed to spread? Shall open, undenied and unto be raised for that purpose.

If gas can be manufactured for \$1.00 per abashed immorality be made fashionable JOHN A. LOGAN. OF ILLINOIS. thousand feet, we think the Committee among us? These are the moral issues of ought not to pay a price greater than \$2.00. this campaign CONSIDERABLE feeling exists at Brook. We also think that the Gas Company dale against the payment of gas and water should agree to extend their mains into any made, and some parties are offering to con. to light, and for which they are willing to battle rests upon two questions: the tribute liberally to contest the matter in the pay at the same rates as for streets already sonal character of the candidates named and courts. There would seem to be but one lighted It will not do for the Gas Company the measures of public policy to be susmethod of relief for our suburban neigh. to prescribe where lamps are to be erected, tained bors: to withdraw and form a new town. The tak is assessed upon the whole town. Of these, the latter is by far the most imship. The Centre requires improvements ship, and the taxpayers have a right to in- portant. It would, indeed, be a matter for for which the people are ready and willing sist that new lamps shall be erected from infinite regret that the highest office in the to pay. They cannot be held back, simply time to time as the Committee shall deter- gift of the nation should be filled by one

We believe that the taxpayers will sus been joined. What is the result? While that. Perhaps not. It is not a matter of tain the Committee in their efforts to secure the Democratic candidate is seen to be de- Fullerton Ave., near Hawthorne Place, or a more favorable gas contract; and if it filed with the marks of an admitted crime shall be necesary to have our streets une against the laws of decency and good order, lighted or some weeks, until other arrange-ments can be made, we are confident that personal effort to perform every obligation The contract which the township of all will cheerfully submit to the deprivation, which he had assumed, even to men whose

mined to make no further concessions.

A Moral Issue.

contract should be entered into for the en There are those who believe that the dif- be alleged against him is a mistaken judgsuing year certain concessions should be ferences between the Republican and Demo- ment in connecting himself with an enter made by the Gas Co., both in the matter of cratic parties are broad and deep. They prise whose result was liable to influence his a reduction in price and also by erecting also believe that so great are the party public action in the future. As between new lamps upon several of the most public issues at stake that the personal character Mr. Blaine and Mr. Cleveland, upon the streets, the residents of which have fre- of the leader is of secondary importance, score of personal character, there should be The Democrat who believes that protection but one choice. The matter was referred to the Gas Com- will bring the country to ruin and that the The question of policy is not less decisive. for its full value is issued in exchange.

mittee, who had several interviews with the Republican Administration is organized In Mr. Blaine's letter of acceptance, he thus representatives of the Company, from which plundering would be false to his conviction shows the grand result of the policy of pro- TESTABLE, except as against intentional they considered that a new and favorable if he refused to vote for his candidate. The tection: "The total exports from the Umted contract could be arranged, but no definite Republican, on the other hand, who believes States, from the Declaration of Independstatement of what they were willing to do that free trade means the destruction of in- ence, in 1776, down to the day of Lincoln's 50 per cent. of the reserve value, where dustry, loss to the capitalist, and poverty, election, in 1860, added to all that had pre-valid assignments of the Policies can be This was the condition of the matter anxiety and suffering in hundreds of thous- viously been exported from the American when the Town Committee met on Septem ands of homes, say well: "The party is Colonies, from their original settlement, ber 17th, at which meeting it was expected mine-irrespective of leaders." No one amounted to less than \$9,000,000. On the a new contract might be made. But no one shall accuse either of lack of conscience or other hand, our exports from 1860 to the

from his candidate and his character. What, imports more than doubled."

The Committee unanimously decided not then, by his vote, does the moral man mean During that time, the wages of labor have to execute such a contract, as the reduction to rebuke, and what approve, strengthen have increased 28 per cent., as shown by was not thought to be sufficient, and also and defend? What contempt is due to and the tabulated report of the Massachusetts because they wish to increase the number will be meted out to those who shall ap- Labor Bureau, while the cost of living has

The Past and its like declare that the flaw s: mption. Bessemer steel rail, which, bein Gov. Cleveland's character is so common fore their manufacture in this country, cost W Given Special Attention. The amount assessed in 1883 for street and so little, it is of no great consequence; more then \$160 per ton, can now be bought

lighting was \$3,800, and, in anticipation of that it is consistent with all good and noble at less than \$60. Freights which cost continuing to light the streets for the next qualities which make human progress possi- about three cents per ton, per mile, can now year, the same sum is included in the tax ble; that, if the truth were known, he is no be obtained upon the various railroad lines | LARGE AND FRESH STOCK OF CONworse than the rest. Let these defenders at less than one half a cent for the same The price paid for several years past has understand, strange as it may seem to them, service. been \$2.75 per thousand feet, and the num- that there are some of the rest of us, who The progress of our manufacturing and

ber of lamps lighted was 236. In addition consider this very common slander as the commercial service under the policy of proto the cost of gas, the town has paid the vilest insult that can be offered us. It will tection has been prodigious. The laboring Company \$3.24 per annum for cleaning the be found that there are in this town some man has been steadily and constantly falamps, all of which are owned by the town scores, in this State some thousands, and in vored. The party in power has done much ship, and this has cost almost \$765, which this country some hundreds of thousands for him, and promises much more in the fuwas a part of the \$3,800 raised for gas who will take the opportunity offered of men ture. Its platform embraces protection for in November to publicly protest against it. its citizens abroad, and fair wages at home.

We have given these particulars in order The Post further declares that ministers Shall it be sustained? Shall the workingthat the residents of the town may be fully do not know what they are talking about in men prove true to the party which has been this matter. Well, unfortunately, others, at true to them? Shall they defend their own Also Fresh Eggs, Cheese, Canned During the present year gas companies least, do know, and as the result of knowl- interests in defending the party of protecthroughout this part of the country have edge, admit that the vice alluded to is only tion, or weakly yield their rights at the bidbeen compelled to make a considerable re- too common, but, thank Heaven, it is as yet ding of the party of free traders and Repubduction in the price of gas, both, to the compelled in this country, to skulk in dark- lican kickers? The candidate and the party P. O. Address, municipal corporations, and also to private ness. Never, until now, has it found open are on trial, but the voters are also on trial,

consumers. Contracts have been made with defenders among the smealled respectable. Their loyalty to their leaders is to be tested tiousness is the curse, damnation and de labor is the cause of the protests of the This would seem to leave a very hand- struction of any community in which it gains kickers. Their case is like the jackass of whom Abraham Lincoln once told the

The case of that jackass was most singular. When everything was pleasant an around he would kick the worst. When his rack was fullest. foundation stone of the social fabric. That and his stall fixed with new straw, and everything real comfortable, that jackass would start in on the almightiest spell of kicking that was ever seen. has taken gas from the Company for many go hand in hand. What rotted Rome? All the veterinary surgeons in the neighborhood years, and that our citizens have always ex. What, the Ecclesiastical Rome of the Mid. came around, and tried to flud out just what made that critter kick so. They never could agree about it. One thing we all noticed was that he always Yes; and what the English aristocracy till brayed and kicked at the same time. Sometimes he would bray first and then kick, but other times he would kick first and then bray, so that confused us, and nobody in that whole county was ever able or find out whether that jackass was braying at at his own kicks or kicking at his own brays.

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10:39, 11:39 a.m. 12:56, 1:45, 3:35, 4:49, 5:29, 6:15, 7:05, 8:20, 9:45, 11.10 p.m. 12:25 a.m. Arrive Newark-6:23, 7:30, 8:10, 9:30, 11:50 a.m. 1:08, 1:58, 3:47, 5:00, 5:40, 6:38, 7:26, 8:37, 10:08, 11:22 p.m. 12:34 a.m. Arrive New York-6:50, 8:00, 8:40, 11:20 a.m. 12:20, 1:40, 2:30, 4:20, 5:30, 6:10, 7:10, 7:55, 9:10, 10:40, 11:55 p.m.

FROM NEW YORK Leave New York-6:30, 7:20, 8:10, 9:30, 10:30, 1:20 a.m. 12:40, 2:10, 3:40, 4:20*, 4:50, 5.30, 6:20. Leave Newark-6:40, 7:15, 7:58, 8:43, 10:03, 1:03, 11:53 a.m. 1:13, 2:44, 4:13, 5:26, 6:03, 6:53, 7:48, 9:03, 10:38, 11:53 p.m.

Arrive Bloomfield-6.51, 7:26, 8:09, 8:55, 10:15, 11:15 a.m. 12:05, 1:24, 2:55, 4:24, 5:04, 5:37, 6:15. 7:05, 8:00, 9:14, 10:50 p.m. 12:04 a.m. Arive at Glen Ridge 2 minutes later.

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